

# THE FARM TRIBUNE

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Thursday, June 23, 1960

## FARMERS ORGANIZE TO ASSURE LABOR

EXETER, June 23 — A new Tulare county organization of farmers has been set up in Exeter with the announced purpose of "attempting to assure an adequate labor force to harvest the crops of the county."

General chairman of the new group is Jim Young, of Ivanhoe; Merle Swearington, of Exeter, is vice chairman; John N. Dungan, of Exeter, is finance chairman, and Gus Gilmert, of Exeter, is temporary manager.

Membership, it is reported, extends through the farming areas of Visalia, Ivanhoe, Woodlake, Exeter and Lindsay. It is stated that the organization will expand into the southeastern Tulare county, possibly centered in Porterville.

Office of the group is located in the old Rocky Hill corporation office in Exeter; phone is 1076.

A similar group was organized several weeks ago in the northern area of Tulare county and the southern section of Fresno county.

Formation of the new farmer groups results from the move by labor to organize agricultural workers, and the activities of organized labor now in areas where perishable crops are coming on.

(For comments on some of the problems involved in the current controversy between farmers and organized labor, see "Your Legislator At Work" column.)

## 4-H Visitors Here This Week From Colorado

PORTERVILLE, June 23 — Eleven Hi-4-H members from Weld county, Colorado, are spending a week in the southeastern Tulare county area as guests of families of local 4-H members, while other Colorado 4-H visitors are guests throughout Tulare county.

Special event for "local" visitors will be a swimming party and potluck, tonight, at Murry park, with swimming set for 6 p.m. and supper at 7:30 p.m.

All visiting 4-Hers and their hosts will travel to Morro Bay, Sunday, when the San Luis Obispo

## Slim Washburn In New Building At Springville

SPRINGVILLE, June 23 — Slim Washburn's sporting goods store is now housed in a new, concrete block building, in the Springville business district.

The new business site is located next to Slim's former combination store and restaurant. An excellent supply of fishing equipment, and other outdoor supplies is stocked, with Slim himself available to tell fishermen exactly what Tule river trout are thinking about.

## City And Merchants Buy Parking Lot

PORTERVILLE, June 23 — A group of Porterville merchants and the city of Porterville joined forces Tuesday evening to purchase, for the city, the Cobb-Divizich parking lot at the corner of Second and Garden streets.

Price paid for the lot was \$50,-

## Dining Room, Banquet Hall, Bar And Coffee Shop Will Be Opened With Paul Bunyan Theme At Skylark

PORTERVILLE, June 23 — A new dining room, banquet halls, coffee shop, and bar will be opened this fall at the Skylark motel, on West Morton at 65 freeway, it was announced this week by Jack Anglin, motel owner.

Handling the new setup will be Murle Mehaffey, now of Lemoore, who has had 38 years experience in this type of operation, and who will also offer an extensive outside catering service.

The new dining room will seat 146 persons; three banquet rooms will be available, with variable sizes through use of sliding partitions; a sunken bar, with a sunken piano bar, will handle 58 persons, while the new coffee shop will also seat 58.

Operating under the name of "Smokey's" the new establishment will carry a Paul Bunyan theme, keyed by the Redwood statue of Paul Bunyan at the Skylark — the world's largest single-piece wood carving.

Topping the dining room will be a large stump with a giant ax bedded in it; entrance will be a huge replica of an old-fashioned fireplace, with door between the andirons.

Interior finishings will also carry out the Bunyan theme.

## Trans-Sierra Highway And 65 To Be Discussed

PORTERVILLE, June 23 — Chamber of commerce and city officials, as well as other persons in the community, will meet "for coffee" with representatives of the California Highway commission next Monday at Gang Sue's at 10:45 p.m., with discussion expected to center around the possibility of speeding up the construction schedule on 65 highway, and on survey work on the extension of 190 highway as a trans-Sierra route.

Anyone interested is invited to attend the informal meeting, which is slated for a period of 45 minutes only, since commission members, and others in their par-

## Time Out

By DAVIS HARP

## TULARE COUNTY MARINES EAT DUST AT CAMP PENDLETON

The rugged brown hills of Camp Pendleton Marine Corps base were alternately chilly and warm this week as the 6th Anti-Tank Company, from Tulare county hit the field for two weeks of reserve training.

## FRANK MATTOX TAKES JOB IN CLOVIS DISTRICT

PORTERVILLE, June 23 — Frank L. Mattox, assistant superintendent for business services for the Porterville Union High School and College district, has resigned to accept a similar position in the newly organized Clovis Unified School district.

District Superintendent C. W. Easterbrook, in announcing the resignation of Mattox, said applications for his successor here are being considered.

The new Clovis district, which will provide educational service at both the elementary and high school levels, will have an average

(Continued On Page 10)

## Piper Band On July 4 Program In Porterville

PORTERVILLE, June 23 — Porterville's Explorer Scout Troop Piper band will appear on the July 4 program that will be announced by the Porterville Exchange club in college stadium, with a display of fireworks featured.

The band, dressed in authentic Scottish outfits, has been featured in top celebrations in California and Nevada. This colorful group is being added to a program that will also include music by Buck Shaffer's summer recreation band; a fly-by featuring antique airplanes owned by Joe Pfeifer, of Porterville, and a display by the Porterville National Guard unit.

Highlight of the evening will

(Continued On Page 10)

## FARM TRIBUNE WILL MOVE END OF MONTH

PORTERVILLE, June 23 — The Farm Tribune will move its location, effective the end of June, to provide more space for expanding business and equipment demands.

New location will be at the corner of Oak and Third. Actual moving operation will get underway immediately after publication next week.

With the current issue, The Tribune goes into its 14th year of publication.

## Wheat Allotment Filing Deadline Next Thursday

VISALIA, June 23 — Acting Chairman Wm. R. Wooley of the Tulare County ASC committee, has announced that June 30, is the final date for Tulare County Wheat Producers, desiring to seed wheat within a wheat acreage allotment for 1961, to file an application.

No request for a new wheat farm acreage allotment shall be honored unless it is made in writing on or before the closing date, it is stated. Any person who wishes to apply in person will be given an application form, and any assistance needed to complete the form.

If a farmer applies by letter on or before the closing date, an application form will be mailed to him with instructions to complete and mail, or deliver it to the county office by the appropriate date, Wooley says.

## TWO BONUS POTS - \$200 - \$71



HAWAIIAN LUAU, presented as a benefit for community service projects, will be given by Porterville Emblem club No. 82, Saturday evening, at the Roy Brinkley ranch, in the Poplar district. Following dinner, music for dancing will be provided by Joe Guzzo's Hawaiian Trio — The Waikiki Boys — who have just completed an engagement at the Hacienda in Fresno. The public is invited to the event, with tickets available at the Porterville-Pioneer hotel, or from Emblem club members. In the above photo, from left, standing: Mesdames Bernice Owen, general chairman; Arthur Keller, publicity chairman; (seated) Wilbur Conner, food chairman; John Starks, ticket chairman, and Roy Brinkley, president of the Emblem club. The Luau will start at 7 p.m.; dinner will be served at 8:30 p.m.

## RECREATION DEVELOPMENT AT MT. HOME

SPRINGVILLE, June 23 — Development of a 40-acre camping area at site of the old Frazier mill in the Mountain Home State forest is getting underway this summer, with six camp grounds, including 100 camp sites, listed for improvement.

Appropriated for the project is \$19,000; a water system for the camping area, and a pond, will be developed. Cleanup work is also underway in Balch park, owned by the county of Tulare.

Being used this summer is the California Division of Corrections Conservation camp near Balch park, with trailers moved in to provide a portable camp for 80 Adult authority men, in addition to the permanent facilities there. Men from this camp are being used for improvement work.

In connection with logging operations in the area, a logging road is going into Redwood crossing, on the south fork of Tule river; future plans include improving this road, and the development of a camping area at the crossing.

A recent tour of inspection of

(Continued On Page 10)

## MAHLON L. SHORT NEW POSTMASTER AT STRATHMORE

STRATHMORE, June 23 — Mahlon L. Short will become the acting postmaster at Strathmore on June 30, succeeding Lloyd B. Wallace, who will retire.

Short, who has been a rural carrier, was recommended for the postmaster position by the Tulare County Republican Central committee. The appointment was handled through the office of U.S. Senator Thomas H. Kuchel.



## News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

Denise Jesinghaus and Paul Martin were married June 14th in his home in Porterville by J. Eldon Anderson with a double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Miller were the only attendants. Mrs. Miller's gown was rose colored lace, and the bride's gown was blue lace. Each wore a carnation corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin plan on making their home in Porterville.

Miss Elsie Peacock and Miss

Cleora Sankey of Pasadena were Tuesday visitors of Elsie's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cross. It was Mrs. Cross's birthday and she received several gifts and many cards from her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Schiller have returned home from a week's visit in Berkeley with her sister and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brod in San Francisco.

Mrs. Carmah Hodges and Mrs. Ena Lyman are attending a three weeks class in handweaving in Delano High school with Mrs. Nina Burnham and Mable Redner of Baldwin Park as instructors.

The Springville Hobby Club met last Friday in the home of Mrs. Winnie Gage with ten members and guests present. After a short business meeting they had a plant exchange and looked at the doll collection and hand-woven rugs.

**Dr. Robert B. Jamison**  
OPTOMETRIST  
222 E. Putnam  
Porterville  
Telephone SUNset 4-7417

## Trans-Sierra

(Continued from Page 1)

ty, are due for lunch in Bakersfield.

Allan Coates, manager of the Porterville chamber of commerce, says that invitations have been extended to chambers of commerce in other southeastern Tulare county communities, and that all interested persons from these communities are invited to attend.

In the official state party will be: Chester H. Warlow, vice chairman of the California Highway commission; James A. Guthrie, Arthur T. Luddy, Roger S. Woolley and John J. Purchio, commission members.

Frank A. Chambers, chief deputy, department of public works; T. Fred Bagshaw, assistant director and Robert E. Reed, chief counsel.

J. P. Murphy, deputy state highway engineer, division of highways; L. J. Funk, planning engineer; George Langsner, engineer of design; Frank C. Balfour, chief right-of-way agent; John Bastian, Arthur Hatton, Thomas Myhre and Graham Rider, of the highway division.

W. L. Welch, district No. 6 engineer, and Robert G. Adams, from the district planning department.

the laminated pictures and dried flowers, also the button novelties Mrs. Gage had made. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, punch and iced tea was served.

The August meeting will be a picnic supper at Murry park in Porterville.

Mrs. Lucille Herbert is visiting her son, Veryl and family, in Bakersfield, and son, Phillip and family in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cox and family have sold their home on Balch Park to Mr. Herman. They have purchased a home in Porterville.

Howard Rankin is visiting relatives and friends in Texas and Arkansas.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Slusher were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Morgan and family of Hawthorne, and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Maylore of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. Bertha Green and daughter of Watford, England, mother and sister of Mrs. Carl Walters, were Friday guests of Mrs. Bessie Ruby.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Negus were in San Gabriel last weekend to attend the high school graduation of their grandson, Jerry Husband.

Mrs. Phelena Brown and Mrs. Bessie Simpson have returned home from a few days stay in Yosemite and Sequoia parks.

Shipment of honeydew melons has started in the Blythe area.

## Our Town

By GARDNER WHEELER

### WOMEN WHO WEAR SHORTS SHOULD LOOK IN MIRROR

TODAY, THIS DEPARTMENT takes up a short subject, or rather the subject of shorts. We aren't referring to just any old shorts, but to the type that is very much in evidence around and about our town, since the "warm" (hot is a horrid word) weather set in. The shorts in question generally accompany a female of the species, who occupies them as she wanders around town doing her appointed tasks.

HISTORIANS TELL US that there was a time when parasols and dust dragging skirts were very much in vogue, and discomfort was the key word in style. A flashing ankle above a button top shoe was considered real daring, and such over exposure was accidental, naturally.

LITTLE BY LITTLE, the women of the country have become emancipated from this, that and the other thing, and in direct relation to this emancipation, shorts have become increasingly apparent up and down the streets. We would suggest that it is time emancipation ceases, because we have discovered some very short, shorts indeed.

THIS WHOLE PROPOSITION came over us as something of a shock the other day, because like a dull ache, progress had been gradual and we had more or less gotten to it without giving it much thought. Then, as we were

standing at the caravan crossroads of Main and Putnam of our inland Bagdad waiting for the ever-loving, we got to studying life, or more politely put, viewing the passers-by.

IT WAS TEN THAT IT came over me that the population of shorts on Main street outnumbered the population of skirts. We continued our studies, purely as a matter of academic interest, of course, and found that there were five types of shorts: too long, too short, too tight, too loose and just right. The fifth type is a rarity. It is quite evident that some of the wearers don't look at themselves in a mirror, or they would reach for the nearest skirt.

WE HATE TO THINK of how our forebearers would shudder at these modern sights, but we suspect that it would be with glee. That's 30 for now. We must get down to the corner of Main and Putnam and check a few more statistics; purely in the interests of science, of course.

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## Visitors To Be Honored By Vandalia 4-H

VANDALIA, June 23 — HI-4-H club members from Colorado who will be spending a week with members of the Vandalia 4-H club, will be honored at final meeting of the season of the Vandalia club at Murry park tonight.

A potluck supper will be served, with persons attending asked to bring their own food and table service; punch will be provided by the club. Supper will be preceded by a swimming party.

Vandalia club members must turn in completed projects at this meeting; families of members are invited to attend.

## YOUR LEGISLATOR AT WORK!



Senator  
J. Howard Williams  
32nd District  
California State Legislature

Every Californian, regardless of whether he lives in a city, a country town, or on a farm, eats to live. This obvious fact gives him an understandable concern for a reliable and steady supply of food. When that supply is endangered, he naturally wants some action taken to end the threat.

This year a situation has arisen in California agriculture which

has already caused a partial loss in one important fruit crop, is now affecting another, and which could cause serious losses in other big crops as they come to harvest time. Cherries, apricots, peaches, tomatoes, melons — many important food products which our state furnishes to the entire nation are involved. The situation has arisen because of efforts to organize the farm laborers who harvest the crops.

So serious is the matter regarded that the Senate fact-finding committee on labor and welfare called a special meeting to gather facts about it. The possibility of requesting a special session to deal with the problem was even discussed.

As might have been expected, spokesmen for the farmers and for organized labor expressed completely opposite opinions with respect to the situation. The one point on which they seemed to be agreed was that the cause of the whole problem involves some very knotty legal questions. The central one was put in these words: "Can the harvest of all perishable farm produce be completed with economic justice and without undue loss under existing federal and state labor law?"

The reason for this question was brought out by the department of employment in a statement made at the hearing. This department operates the farm labor placement service with funds received from the federal department of labor under the Wagner-Peyser Act. To qualify for these funds our California agency must comply with federal regulations which prohibit referral of workers to any place of employment where a labor dispute exists. This agency also certifies as to the need by farmers for foreign workers, mostly Mexican, imported to help harvest crops when not enough domestic workers are available. But the employment department cannot certify to such need if the imported workers would be used to replace domestic off-the-job workers because of a labor dispute.

While there is no definition of such a dispute in the Wagner-Peyser Act, our state Supreme Court has recently ruled that even if there is no employer-employee relationship between the parties, but a picket line does exist, there

is a labor dispute. In such cases the department can refer neither domestic or foreign workers.

Spokesmen for farmers maintain the combined effect of these laws and rulings really puts them on the spot. One man, they declare, who applies for a farm job, refuses it for any reason, can then tell the union a dispute exists. Without giving the farmer any opportunity to negotiate, the union can tell the department a referrals are stopped. In perishable crops which are ready for dispute exists, and immediately all picking today, but rotting by tomorrow, inability to secure labor at the right time can lose a farmer his whole year's work. Since our biggest California harvest season is now on, the farmers are asking for relief on an emergency basis.

Labor spokesmen strongly upheld the law, the rulings and the department's policy. They maintained that the only farmers picketed are those who will not negotiate. They said they are opposed

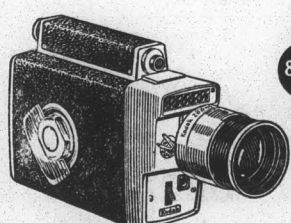
to the importation of foreign nationals, and hope to end that program in a few years by improving wages and working conditions for American workers. They denied any intent to create crop losses, but maintained their right to impose "economic sanctions" on farmers who resist organization.

In the meantime, immediate relief is being sought by farmers in Washington.

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## Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:

Note to readers: Thanks for all the nice letters. As many questions as possible will be answered in this column, but for obvious reasons replies must be brief.

Q. "I am not too good at asking questions but I'll try. I am 23 and seem to have trouble getting enough air. I sometimes wake at night feeling that I can't breathe and it frightens me. Does this sound like heart trouble?"—Mrs. G.

A. Shortness of breath upon exertion is one symptom of possible heart trouble. There are many other symptoms, including heart skips, rapid pulse, indigestion, chest pain and fainting spells. Mull over this list. Maybe you have one or more such complaints. But don't jump to conclusions. Let your doctor decide. One person may have all of the above symptoms (and more) and not have heart trouble.

Q. "What causes a microcephalic baby?"—R. S.

A. The cause is seldom if ever known. As with so many congenital defects, put microcephaly (abnormal smallness of the head) down as a mistake of nature.

Questions directed to Science Editors, P.O. Box 396, Madison Sq. Sta., N. Y. 10, N. Y. will be incorporated in these columns when possible.

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## Editorial Comment

### WORDS OF WISDOM -- WILL WE LISTEN?

Words of wisdom were spoken in the East, recently, by Col. Willard F. Rockwell, chairman of the board of the Rockwell Manufacturing company, when, in a plea for application of "engineering principles" to government, he compared today's America to ancient Rome.

"Rome had attained such a peak of wealth, splendor and power that its citizens believed themselves to be secure from any earthly menace," Col. Rockwell pointed out.

"But as Will Durant said in the History of the Roman Empire, 'the seeds were germinating for the crisis that was to bring her ruin in the Third Century. The wealth of the nation was drained away by ever-rising taxation to support a self-multiplying bureaucracy. Government expenditures and doles exhausted the treasury and debased the currency!'"

"Politicians and economic theorists can spin many beautiful dreams," Col. Rockwell went on to say, "but if we apply engineering principles in analyzing their fine theories, many false theories will be exposed, simply because they fall apart under mathematical analysis."

"The ancient, time-worn theory that we can gain individual security by surrendering our personal freedom to a self-anointed, power-grabbing centralized government, is now being crushed under a load of massive federal debt and bureaucratic injustices, recalling Woodrow Wilson's statement that, 'liberty has never come from the government . . . the history of liberty is the history of the limitations of governmental power, not the increase of it.'"

"The parallels between the Roman situation and our country's present position cannot be ignored, and if they do not impel us to take action and correct our course while it is still in our control, we shall have no one to blame but ourselves."

Certainly, these are basic words of wisdom coming from Col. Rockwell. Many other persons have called attention to these same aspects of the past and the present, yet the contest continues, in the field of political thinking and action, between greater concentration of centralized government power and the curtailment of this power in the interest of more individual initiative.

Perhaps there is one basic idea that all of us should consider: We cannot continue to rely more and more on government, and less and less on ourselves as individuals, and still maintain a self-governed nation of politically free men and women, for with centralized government comes centralized control — you just can't have one without the other.

And if we are smart enough to believe what history tells us, we must realize that the ultimate end of centralized government control is some form dictatorial political power, and, eventually, a complete breakdown of the thing we call self-government.

Col. Rockwell spoke wisely. Is anyone listening?

## CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

Significant Statements by  
Interesting Californians

HENRY J. KAISER, Oakland industrialist — "The opportunities ahead of us are as limitless as the searching minds of men."

LOUIS BELLONI, South San Francisco police chief retiring after 38 years — "We oldtimers had to learn it the hard way. Believe me, experience is not always the best teacher."

DENISE DARCEL, Hollywood actress — "There are times when I just want to give up men entirely, but I'm certain I'd never find an adequate substitute."

EPISCOPAL BISHOP JAMES A. PIKE, S. F. — "You cannot say that church people are good and nonchurch people are bad . . . both groups are mixed bags."

ROBERT C. GAYLORD, Sacto., sailing for South Seas on own schooner — "I'm fed up with ulcer factories."

### Reports Given At Success Valley 4-H Club Meeting

SUCCESS VALLEY, June 23 — Various reports were heard, and the new president, John Weisenberger, took over the gavel at the regular June meeting and swimming party of the Success Valley 4-H club held Thursday.

Wes Weisenberger reported on highlights of the All-Star conference at Berkeley; exhibitors at the Porterville fair told of their activities and winnings at the fair: Greg Brown, Julie Hammer, Philip Larson, David Mohler, Deanna Rameriz, Judy Turner, and Beverly and Dan Weisenberger; project reports were given by Deanna Ramirez, Alice Rameriz and Judy Larson.

Present at the meeting were: Judy and Philip Larson, Bonnie, Bill and David Mohler, Alice, Deanna and Chuck Rameriz, Judy Turner, Julie, Cliff and Debbie Hammer, Greg, Joanne and Sandra Brown, Beverly, Dan, John and Wes Weisenberger, Janet Far-

row, Bette Byars, Margaret Calkins, Cathy Shoup, Henrique Guerreiro, Bob Moody.



## FISHIN'

BY

SLIM

WASHBURN

All forks of the Tule river continue to furnish very good fishing. Water is at its best, and the planted areas are heavily stocked each week. Nice limits of native trout taken from harder-to-get-at stretches of the river. Fly fishing is excellent on all forks.

From the pack stations at Quaking Aspen, reports are that Big Kern river is excellent anywhere above the Kern Flats area; fair

below that point. Water is down, and just right now.

Little Kern very good for smaller trout; excellent in the Grey meadow, Lion meadow areas, Coyote lake is good.

From the Balch Park pack station, reports are that Maggie, Hidden, Blossom, and Evelyn lakes are good. Summit lake, poor. The South fork of the Kaweah is still good. Soda Spring creek and Wet Meadow creek very good.

### GORDON TODD JR. PRESIDENT OF DUCOR 4-H

DUCOR, June 23 — Gordon Todd Jr. was elected president of the Ducor 4-H club at the June meeting of the club, presided over by outgoing president John Baldwin.

Other officers named were: John Smith Jr., vice president; Glenna Cannella, secretary; Sunny Owen, treasurer; David Cannella, sergeant-at-arms and Susan Owen, song leader.

Ramona Smith led the pledge of allegiance to the flag; plans were made for a club swimming party.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Larson, Alvin Rameriz, Cliff Hammer, Herb Brown, Harold Weisenberger, Esker Farrow, Paul Scoup, and Gene Duncan.

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## THE OLD DAYS

THE WEEKLY REVIEW  
July 28, 1899

Ed. Burford went to Bakersfield last Saturday and returned to Porterville Monday. He is playing with the Selma ball club that

### The Farm Tribune

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522 North Main Street  
Porterville, California

John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers  
Co-Publishers and Owners

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June 23, 1960

Vol. XIV — No. 1

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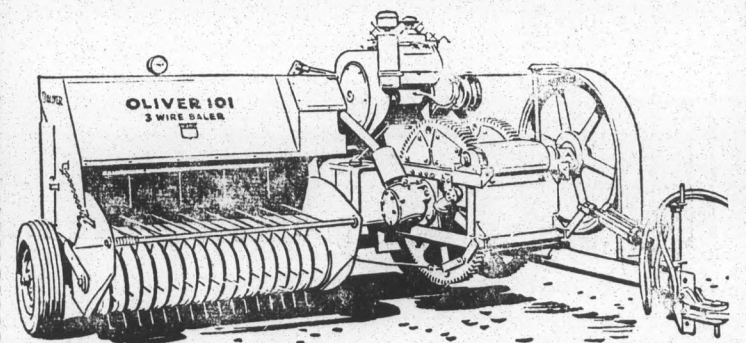
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## STATE SENATE COMMITTEE HEARING TO OPEN INVESTIGATION OF COSTLY AID TO NEEDY CHILDREN PROGRAM

SACRAMENTO, June 23 — A State Senate probe into the controversial and costly aid to needy children program will be initiated with a public hearing in Sacramento on July 1.

Senator James A. Cobey (D), Madera and Merced counties, says that his Senate Fact Finding Committee on Labor and Welfare will thoroughly explore whether the ANC program is creating a class of dependent families in which illegitimate children, desertion by the father, economic irresponsibility and fraud is a much too prevalent way of life.

"Every month we're spending over \$14,000,000 for ANC in California," Cobey stated. "We in-

tend to find out what we're paying for. We recognize that the state of California has an obligation to care for its needy children. In doing so, however, we must be sure we are not spending our money for bread and circuses. We want to evaluate the objectives of the program and whether real progress is being made in reaching sound objectives. The program should be one of emergency family rehabilitation and not a permanent public dole to problem families."

Cobey pointed out that over 220,000 children received ANC in California in April, a record high. The average amount of cash given to each child in April was \$60.50. This does not include medical care, drugs, and dental services supplied that month which came to an average of \$5.47 per child. The total costs in April, which were shared by federal, state, and county governments were \$14,537,000.

In addition to its investigation of the ANC program, the Senate Fact Finding Committee on Labor and Welfare is continuing its study of the State's farm labor problems.

Other members of the committee are: Senators Alan Short of Stockton, vice chairman; James J. McBride, of Ventura; Robert I. Montgomery, of Hanford; Albert S. Rodda, of Sacramento; John F. "Jack" Thompson, of San Jose, and J. Howard Williams, of Porterville.

### Prairie Center 4-H To Name Officers

PRAIRIE CENTER, June 23 — Members of the Prairie Center 4-H club elected new officers for the coming year during their annual election meeting last night in the basement of the Community Church of the Brethren.

Club officials also emphasized that all record books not completed and turned in by members at the June meeting, will not be credited with the year's activities and projects they have recorded in their books. In addition, all club members have been asked to consider attending 4-H camp this summer as registration blanks are available from Orion Collins, leader.

### 12,000 ACRES OF SWEET CORN

SACRAMENTO, June 23 — California has an estimated 12,000 acres of sweet corn for commercial harvest this season, down eight per cent from last year, but 19 per cent above average. Acreage was decreased considerably this year in the Fresno-Visalia area.

Production of late spring potatoes in California is estimated 11 per cent above last year; national estimate is 15 per cent above 1959.

## Mrs. Longacre Heads Highway Cleanup Council

LINDSAY, June 23 — Mrs. Esther Longacre, of Lindsay, was elected president of the Coordinating Council for Highway Cleanup of Tulare county at the annual meeting held recently at the Tulare county chamber of commerce office in Visalia.

Other officers elected were: Kenneth DeLong of Visalia, first vice-president, with this office also carrying the title of "Director of Public Relations"; Mrs. Veda Eggleston of Tulare, second vice-president; and W. S. Clawson, secretary-manager of the Tulare county chamber of commerce, as secretary.

### PSYCHOLOGY CLASS AT HOSPITAL

PORTERVILLE, June 23 — A summer class in Psychology 161, "Application of Clinical Psychology to Behavior Problems of Children" is being conducted at Porterville State Hospital during the period June 13 to July 13, it has been announced by Dr. James T. Shelton, superintendent and medical director.

Bulk of the state cucumber crop is now coming from Tulare and Orange counties.

## DR. SAMMY LEE, OLYMPIC DIVING CHAMPION, WILL PERFORM AT OPENING OF NEW WOODLAKE POOL

WOODLAKE, June 23 — Dr. Sammy Lee, an immigrant from Korea who became America's national diving champion and an Olympic games winner for the United States in 1948 and 1952, will appear in exhibition at official opening of the Woodlake community swimming pool on Saturday, July 23.

Dr. Lee will bring with him a group from his swimming and diving school in southern California: Ray Reyes, expert swimmer and diver, as well as a diving clown, Kirk Vaught, another great swimmer and clown, and Jean Mes-serouli, aquatic ballerina.

Sponsored by 23 organizations of the Woodlake and Three Rivers communities, with the Woodlake Valley chamber of commerce in

charge, funds raised by the hour swimming and diving show will go into the dressing room fund for the new Courtney McCracken pool that is now near completion.

Two performances will be presented — at 7 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m. A barbecue supper will be served at the pool site starting at 5:30 p.m.; "home operated" carnival booths and concessions are being planned.

General co-chairmen of the event are: Jim Conrad, Ruth Clarke and Liz Barker.

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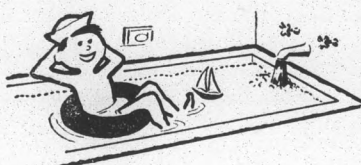
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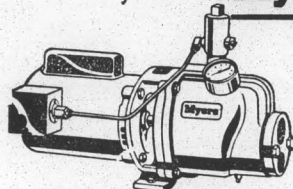
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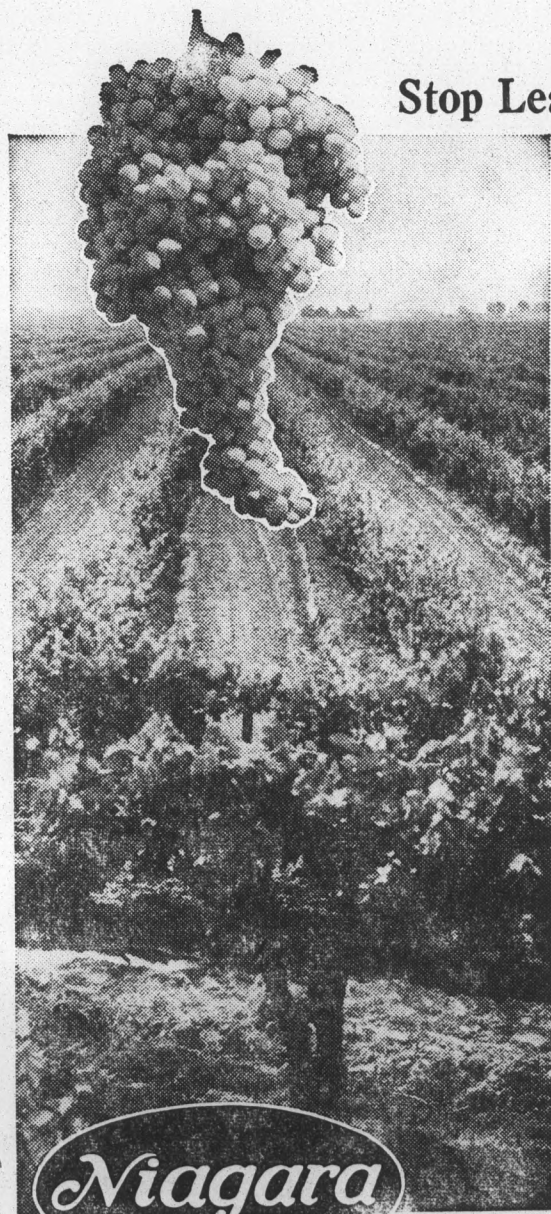
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## SEQUOIA NATIONAL FOREST FIRE SEASON RULES ARE ANNOUNCED BY ELDON BALL FOR SUMMER PERIOD

PORTERVILLE, June 23 — Supervisor Eldon E. Ball of the Sequoia National forest announces that the regional forester has declared a period of fire hazard to exist upon all lands of the United States within the Sequoia National forest between the dates of June 3, 1960, and October 31, 1960, inclusive, and has authorized him to place the following restrictions in effect:

1. All campers in the National forest must secure a free campfire

permit which is good for the entire 1960 season in all National forests in the state of California. Permits are available at all occupied ranger and fire stations within the Sequoia National forest.

2. Smoking is prohibited except under the following conditions: a. In improved campgrounds; b. Inside vehicles on roads; c. At places of habitation; d. While stopped, in a cleared or barren area of at least three feet in diameter, provided however, that in all instances burning and glowing sub-

stances are completely extinguished before being discarded.

3. Throwing or placing a burning or glowing cigarette, cigar, match, pipe heel, or fire cracker, or any ignited substance, in any place where it may start a fire, and discharging any kind of fireworks on any portion of the Sequoia National Forest is also prohibited during the fire season.

Supervisor Ball states that above-normal fire danger can be expected this summer and fall due to deficient snow and rain the past two winters. This situation increases the probability that any fire which starts will become large and destructive. The supervisor requests that forest residents and the travelling public be exceptionally cautious with fire while travelling and vacationing in the National forest during the fire season.

## Smokey Bear Reading Club At Springville Library

SPRINGVILLE, June 23 — Tulare County library headquarters announces a Smokey Bear Reading Club for the boys and girls of Tulare county, with Mrs. Lucy E. Shaw, librarian of the Springville Branch library, asking boys and girls to come and see the auto trips in store for those who read according to plan.

There will be trips on a poster with Smokey Bear to the National Forests, the Indian reservations, and the National Parks. A surprise is awaiting those boys and girls who read 30 books, thereby finishing all the tours.

Anyone who reads 10 books or more will receive a certificate of recognition from the Tulare County Free library.



## CHAPEL CHIMES

By  
Rev. N. J.  
Thompson

Visitors from space? Kind of scary, the way space scientists are talking now. Some of them think those flying saucers are manned by astronauts from some distant planet. Maybe purple people from Mars, plotting to invade this world of ours.

Historians tell how this world of ours was once invaded by a strange visitant from another world. Although it happened some 1900 years ago, this world has never been quite the same since.

Patriarchs and prophets of old had been predicting His visit for centuries. They foretold that He would be a descendant of David, of the tribe of Judah, born of a virgin. They called Him Immanuel, which means "God with us." Isaiah prophesied that Immanuel would be despised and rejected of men. David predicted that Christ would be betrayed for thirty pieces of silver. He also prophesied that wicked men would pierce Christ's hands and feet; but foretold Christ's resurrection and ascension to heaven.

His invasion was a world-shaking event. What wonders His gospel has wrought! Look at the Christian nations. Their fine homes, schools, churches, and hospitals, and high standard of living, are the envy of all the world.

Men are still shaken, individually, when they feel the impact of this heavenly Visitor in their hearts.

Men are excited at the possibility of space travel. First, a trip to the moon; then it will be only a hop, skip, and jump to Mars, Venus, and Neptune, say the scientists. Me? I'm thrilled at the prospect of a journey to another world. I'm making preparations for that day when I'll blast off from this old planet. I expect angels to pilot me across the Milky Way? My target? Heaven.

Fifty-seven wild turkeys obtained from Texas and released in the Corte Madera area of the Laguna mountains near San Diego, are apparently nesting successfully.

## AT LAST! Science Now Gives You Clear Hearing Again . . . WITH NOTHING IN EITHER EAR!

The new electronic "break-through" has aroused enthusiasm among business men who don't want to wear a hearing aid, but want to hear clearly in conferences, meetings, at the theatre, etc.

It's no longer necessary to advertise your deafness by cupping a hand behind your ear, asking people to repeat, or wearing an old-fashioned "hearing aid." It's no longer necessary to miss the theatre because you can't sit in the first few rows.

The exclusive, patented new Listener will let you hear clearly without having a seat in the front row. It's always ready. Put it on or take it off as easily as a pair of glasses. No wires, cords, tubes, or ear plugs — works on contact with the head. Your appearance is completely natural.

The principle is simple, but never before has it been applied with such amazing effectiveness. A remarkable new "Tympano Technique" by-passes the defective outer and middle ear, conducting sounds directly through the mastoid process to the healthy, active inner hearing mechanism.

Find out — without any cost or obligation — how this scientific electronic development will help you hear again clearly and distinctly WITH ABSOLUTELY NOTHING IN EITHER EAR. Find out how it can help you enjoy normal business, social and religious life.

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## Cone Automotive Modernizing Building Front

PORTERVILLE, June 23 — Work is underway to modernize the Main street front of Cone Automotive at Main and Cleveland and to increase floor space on the interior of the store, as well as rearrange display and parts storage bins.

The entire upper-story section of the building will be closed off, and possibly later removed completely.

## Medallion Home Program Expands

PORTERVILLE, June 23 — More than 800 builders have joined the Medallion home program in the service territory of Southern California Edison company since the campaign began three years ago, the utility announced this week.

"We had high hopes for the program from the start, but the roster of Medallion builders now exceeds even our most optimistic estimates," commented Roscoe R. Sparks, Edison district manager in Porterville.

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A wholesome main dish can be prepared in "double-quick" time with the help of a good tasting and an easy-to-make cheese sauce. This is because cheese sauce combines well with other protein foods such as meat and fish. It is equally good with fresh or frozen vegetables. Here is an example to prove the point—Chateau Style Cheese 'n Fish. Make the sauce first, before preparing the fish. Later just add a green salad and fresh or frozen asparagus. The result: A gourmet type dinner made in a minimum of time.

### Chateau Style Cheese 'n Fish Cheese Sauce (Yield: 1-3/4 cups)

1 cup milk  
2 tablespoons flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Dash pepper  
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1/2 pound, shredded Chateau Cheese

Pour milk into top of double boiler; sprinkle flour, salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce over surface of milk; beat with rotary beater until combined. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Add cheese; continue cooking sauce, stirring occasionally, until cheese melts and sauce is well blended.

### Fish Rolls (Makes 4 servings)

1 pound frozen cod or halibut fillets, defrosted  
2 tablespoons pickle relish  
1 tablespoon finely minced onion  
2 tablespoons butter

Sprinkle pickle relish and minced onion evenly over surface of fish. Dot with butter. Roll up jelly-roll fashion. Spoon Cheese Sauce evenly over fish rolls. Bake in a slow oven (325°F.) about 25 to 30 minutes. Serve piping hot.

## PROBLEMS OF STATE MILK INDUSTRY, INCLUDING HAULING CHARGES AND PRICING, BEFORE LEGISLATIVE GROUP

PORTERVILLE, June 23 — Senator J. Howard Williams (R), Tulare county, a member of the Senate Fact Finding Committee on Agriculture, will attend a two-day meeting of the committee scheduled for Fresno, June 28-29, in conjunction with the Assembly Interim committee on Livestock and Dairies.

According to Senator Williams, on June 28 the two committees will receive testimony on the subject matter of Assembly Bill No. 2412, relating to milk hauling charges, and the subject matter of Senate Bill No. 890, relating to

cultured buttermilk. On the following day the committee members will listen to testimony on market milk pricing, manufacturing milk marketing, and other related matters.

Senator Williams is chairman of the Senate Standing committee on Water resources, and is a member of the Senate Standing committees on Agriculture, Finance, Fish and Game, and Labor. In addition, he is chairman of the Senate Fact Finding Committee on Natural resources.

Light supplies of Bell peppers are coming on in Coachella valley, and in San Diego and Tulare counties.

Peak harvest of canteloupes was reached on May 30 in Imperial valley.

## Holloway Auction Co.

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## Building Being Remodelled For Esther's Furniture

PORTERVILLE, June 23 — A section of the Pioneer hotel building in the 500 block on Main street is now being remodeled for later occupancy by Esther's Furniture.

Esther Jones has not yet announced plans as to date of actual moving.

## SHADE TREES

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## COTTON NEEDS ADEQUATE WATER NOW

By Alan G. George  
Farm Advisor

VISALIA, June 23 — Stressing young cotton plants by withholding moisture may not result in reduced plot growth at harvest. Cotton irrigation work in Tulare county has shown more cotton production, and less plant growth has resulted when a continuous supply of moisture was made available to the plants during the early part of the growing season.

When the cotton plant is stunted early because of lack of moisture, a lighter early set is obtained which results in more rank growth later.

Growers should carefully check soil moisture. A slowdown in plant growth at this time could indicate a drying out of soil moisture around some of the feeder roots near the soil surface. A good method of checking moisture is to dig up the soil with a few cotton plants in different parts of the field. When the soil doesn't hold together or ball by squeezing with the hand, it would indicate available moisture is low.

Although the plants are small at this time, extraction of moisture by the plants and surface evaporation has reduced moisture considerably in the upper root zone. Be-

cause the cotton root system is limited in development at this time, the first irrigation can have a big influence on the crop later.

Fresh tomato supply is increasing from the Cutler-Orosi area, and San Diego and Orange counties.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

## General Hauling

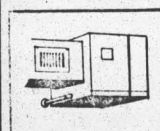
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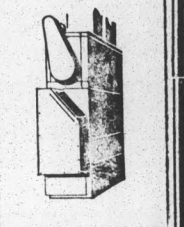
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ing, gentle for experienced young  
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**FOR SALE** — '52 Allstate Scooter,  
910 N. Cottage, Porterville dh

## MORE COTTON ACREAGE ASKED

TULARE, June 23 — The West-  
ern Cotton Growers association  
has reaffirmed its support for cot-  
ton legislation which would pro-  
vide more acres for California  
growers. The action was taken  
at a meeting of directors at the  
Tagus ranch.

"A three pronged approach was  
provided," according to J. P. Ben-  
son of Fresno, president of the as-  
sociation. "First was support for  
a continuation of the A and B  
plan; an alternative proposal  
would allow growers, who so elect-  
ed, their 40% increase in acres  
with a recourse loan; the third al-  
ternative was to support the prin-  
ciple of the bill introduced by Con-  
gressman Paul C. Jones of Mis-  
souri. This bill would decelerate  
the cut in support price across the  
belt and the cut in acreage in the  
Choice B areas, which will take  
place unless the present legisla-  
tion is amended."

There was general agreement at  
the meeting that the demand for  
California cotton would continue  
to increase and that there were  
compelling reasons to believe that

a much larger production of Cali-  
fornia cotton could be sold on the  
open market at prices attractive  
to California growers.

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
No. 15175

Superior Court of the State of California  
For the County of Tulare

Estate of WANDA M. MEIER  
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the  
creditors of the above named decedent  
that all persons having claims against  
the said decedent are required to file  
them, with the necessary vouchers, in  
the office of the clerk of the above en-  
titled court, or to present them, with  
the necessary vouchers, to the under-  
signed at the offices of Burford, Hub-  
ler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street,  
Porterville, California, which is the  
place of business of the undersigned  
in all matters pertaining to the es-  
tate of said decedent, within six months  
after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 20, 1960.

LORENCE MEIER, Administrator  
of the estate of the above named  
decedent

Burford, Hubler & Burford  
Attorneys at Law  
520 East Mill Street  
Porterville, California  
Telephone: SUset 4-5064  
Attorneys for Administrator

First publication: June 23, 1960.  
je23,30,jy7,14,21

Some 200 top U.S. farm experts  
will address the 32nd annual con-  
ference of the American Institute  
campus of the University of Cali-  
fornia, August 7-10.

Subscribe to The Farm Tribune.

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
No. 15174

Superior Court of the State of California  
For the County of Tulare

Estate of ALBERT W. HALL  
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the  
creditors of the above named decedent  
that all persons having claims against  
the said decedent are required to file  
them, with the necessary vouchers, in  
the office of the clerk of the above en-  
titled court, or to present them, with  
the necessary vouchers, to the under-  
signed at the offices of Burford, Hub-  
ler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street,  
Porterville, California, which is the  
place of business of the undersigned  
in all matters pertaining to the es-  
tate of said decedent, within six months  
after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 20, 1960.

ALICE M. HALL, Administratrix  
of the estate of the above named  
decedent

Burford, Hubler & Burford  
Attorneys at Law  
520 East Mill Street  
Porterville, California  
Telephone: SUset 4-5064  
Attorneys for Administratrix

First publication: June 23, 1960.  
je23,30,jy7,14,21



From

Daybell

Nursery

By John

Many garden books would in-  
dicate this is a good month for  
anything except gardening.  
California gardeners and espe-  
cially local gardeners rarely  
seem to follow the book. In fact  
there are times when we worry  
about you people. You're just  
as likely to plant in mid-after-  
noon when it's 110, or in mid-  
winter when it's raining, as you  
are to pick a balmy spring day.

It's possible that TV programs  
and news stories are driving you  
to this. If so, we can under-  
stand your feelings. We don't  
know which is worse, the world  
crisis or the pictures of the poli-  
ticians. Either one would scare  
you to death. Or at least make  
the garden problems seem in-  
significant in comparison.

Late blooming deciduous  
shrubs should have the spent  
flowering wood removed now  
that bloom is over. Tropical  
and other frost tender shrubs  
can be pruned this month and  
next.

The conifers should not be  
pruned at all now and every-  
thing else the least amount pos-  
sible to keep them shaped up.  
Camellias would appreciate an-  
other feeding with acid food  
and your roses could stand a  
shot of commercial fertilizer  
such as Gro-Rite or Vigoro. If  
you're out just call SU 4-6213  
and we'll deliver your needs.  
All orders from East of Quaking  
Aspen Meadows or Kern Can-  
yon points given special atten-  
tion.

Hibiscus, Bougainvillea, and  
other tropicals are blooming  
and can be planted whenever  
you have the ambition. House  
Zinnias and Petunias are always  
ready to go. Many Garden  
plants are in good supply —  
Gadgets grace our shelves so  
come, enjoy a look. Plenty of  
shady parking on "E" Street,  
north of Olive.

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Bonus winners:

LELA FORRESTER	\$178.00
STERLING CONLEY	200.00
MRS. A. PIFFERINI	110.00
MRS. NELS MADSEN	100.00
MRS. LEWIS SEWELL	100.00
FAY BURNS	18.00
MRS. CARL F. SMITH	138.75
CLARICE WILLIAMS	200.00
\$5.00 WINNER EVERY WEEK.	



Pot #1 Winner: MRS. JERRY CLARK  
236 1/2 N. Cambridge  
Lindsay, Calif. \$000

Pot #2 Winner: MRS. JOHN WAGNER  
2010 Westfield  
Porterville, Calif. \$500

Next week

POT NO. 1

\$200<sup>00</sup>

POT NO. 2

\$71<sup>00</sup>

Next week's representative is: REISIG'S PETERS SHOE STORE

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Cassidy's Shoe, 403 N. Main - Clare-Retta Shop, 513 N. Main - Claubes' Prescription Pharmacy,  
501 N. Main - Daybell Nursery, E Street, north of Olive - Esther's Home Furnishings, 518 N. Main -  
Gibson Stationery Store, 429 N. Main - Hammond Studio, 1018 Sunnyside - Hodgson's Furniture,  
325 N. Main - J & J Prescription Pharmacy, 317 E. Cleveland - Jones Hardware, 311 N. Main -  
Judie Barnhart's, 316 N. Main - Juven-Aire, 405 N. Main - Len's Toy Haven, 227 N. Main - Logan  
Bros. Nursery, 2400 W. Olive - Porterville Lumber & Materials, 1255 N. Main - Reisig's Peters Shoe  
Store, 138 N. Main - Roberta's, 333 N. Main - Sierra Farm & Home Supply, Orange and D Streets -  
Wanda's Children's Wear, 121 N. Main - Leggett's, 212 N. Main - The Farm Tribune, 522 N. Main.

SEE YOUR TUESDAY BONUS MERCHANTS FOR CONTEST RULES



## We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

SHORT SHOTS, from the mail-bag and elsewhere:

WHAT MAKES a good community? Arthur H. Motley, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States thinks it is good schools, good streets, libraries and parks, an honest administration, effective law enforcement, and fair taxes, plus active interest and participation by citizens in the political affairs of the community.

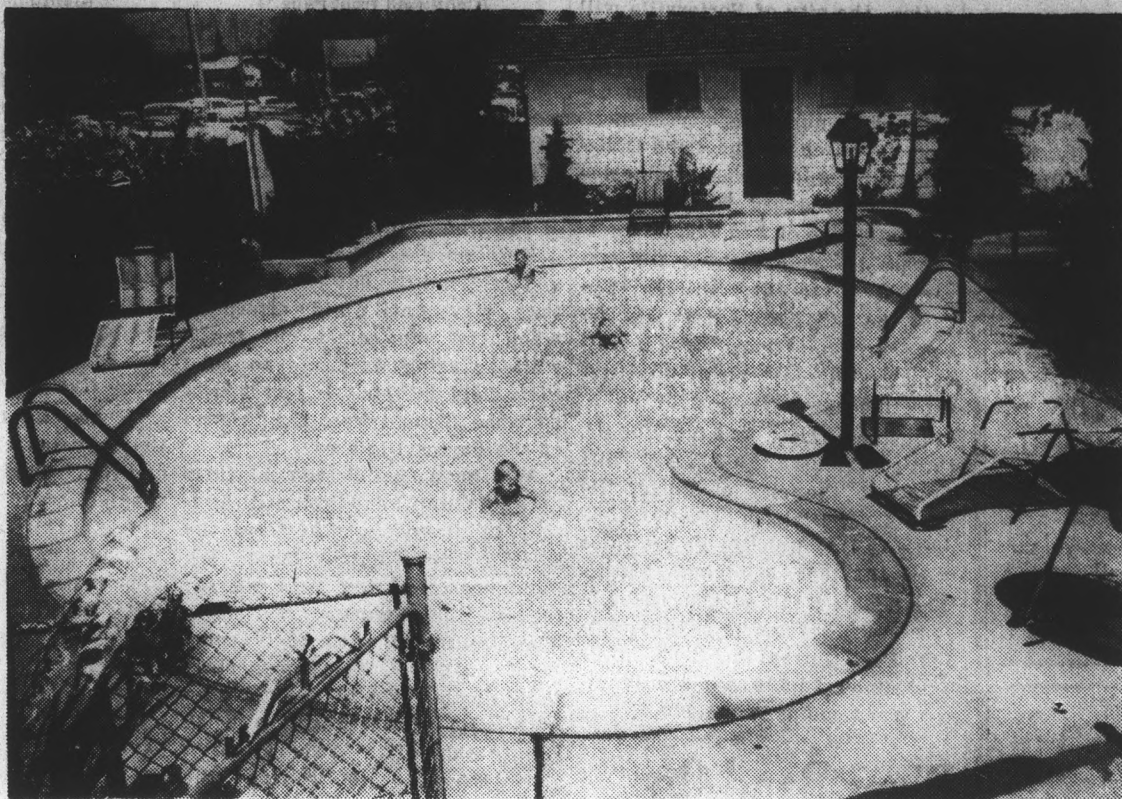
LAST WEEK we told about Pack Cycles and Tote Gotes in the High Sierra. Now, here's another angle to curl the hair of the society of mountain packers: Joe Ridgway, and Dick Hallford, are right now enjoying themselves at Painter's camp on Kern river, after having made the trip in just eight minutes — from Dome rock to Painter's — by helicopter.

POLITICAL INSPIRATION, rather than real sympathy for the aged, underlies much of the bleating heart drive for compulsory health insurance, paid for by the government. The facts are that in 1952 health insurance for the aged, supplied by private companies, covered one out of four; in 1957, number covered had doubled; by the end of this year private health insurance will cover more than three out of five of the aged who need and want it; by 1965, it is estimated that four out of five will be covered; by 1970, nine out of ten. Right now 20 companies are offering special policies for persons over 65 years, and more companies are coming into the field . . . Ain't it wonderful how individual enterprise works, if we just let it work?

TOTAL FARM investment in America — at \$200 billion — is more than two-thirds as much as the value of all stocks of all corporation represented on the New York Stock Exchange. And farmers spend two thirds as much annually for durable goods, \$4.1 billion, as do all manufacturers combined. Average farm represents an investment of \$27,000 per worker compared to industry's \$15,000 per worker. More than a third of total U.S. Employment is furnished by agriculture and its suppliers, processors and distributors.

OLIVE STREET view of the Porterville high school campus has improved tremendously as construction program continues, but the big black cloud that hangs over an otherwise pleasing vista, is the unfinished side of the square remnant of the old high school building. As one taxpayer, I'll vote to at least slap a coat of stucco on the sides of this building; there's no excuse for it to sit there looking so awful for so long.

SILLIEST SILLY of the past few weeks is the answer people get from the county health department in Porterville when they call up to ask that the dog catcher — pardon us, the rabies control officer — come on over and pick up a stray dog that is creating a nuisance. Reply has been, "Tie up the dog and we'll send someone over." Tie up the dog! Great balls of fire! In the first place you can't catch the dog even if you wanted to, and after looking at some of the mongrels we see drifting around town, the last thing in the world we want to do is catch one. It just isn't the business of the public to tie up stray dogs. It is the job of the county health department to take them in; we suggest they get at it.



## Sterling Conley Presents . . . THE LYKINS' FAMILY POOL

AT THE HOME OF DR. AND MRS. MARVIN LYKINS

PATTERN FOR PLEASURE . . .

HERE IS A POOL DESIGNED NOT ONLY FOR YEAR AROUND SWIMMING PLEASURE BUT, 365 DAYS OF VIEWING PLEASURE AS WELL BY MAKING THE POOL A PART OF, RATHER THAN THE DOMINANT ELEMENT OF THE BACKYARD LANDSCAPE.

SUCH FLEXIBILITY IS POSSIBLE WHEN YOU HAVE YOUR POOL CUSTOM DESIGNED BY A CONTRACTOR WHO UNDERSTANDS HOW TO INCORPORATE SUCH PERMANENT FIXTURES AS: HEATERS, DRESSING ROOMS, SHOWERS, DINING AREAS, LANAIS AND ETC., INTO A WELL FIT, OVER-ALL HARMONIOUS GARDEN PLAN.

FOR, THE TRUTH IS THAT SWIMMING IS ONLY PART OF THE FUN OF OWNING A FAMILY POOL. IN FACT, A POOL MEANS DIFFERENT THINGS TO DIFFERENT PEOPLE. SOME WILL USE IT FOR AN OCCASIONAL DIP TO COOL OFF ON HOT DAYS. OTHERS EMPLOY IT AS A GATHERING PLACE TO ENTERTAIN THEIR FRIENDS. AND, THE MORE VIGOROUS WILL USE IT ALMOST CONTINUOUSLY THROUGHOUT THE YEAR TO TAKE A DAILY PLUNGE. THEREFORE, TO CATER TO ALL THE FAMILY ACTIVITIES—THE POOL SHOULD BE AS ESTHETICALLY BEAUTIFUL AS IT IS AQUATICALLY PRACTICAL.

SUCH IS THE LYKINS' POOL. AND SUCH CAN YOURS BE TOO, PROVIDING, OF COURSE, THAT YOU EMPLOY A LICENSED CONTRACTOR TO DO THE JOB.

AND, THE CHANCES ARE, HE'LL SAVE YOU MONEY. BECAUSE, EXPERIENCE MAKES FOR EFFICIENCY AND EFFICIENCY MAKES FOR ECONOMY. SO, WHY NOT DROP BY AND LET US FIGURE A POOL FOR YOU. WE THINK YOU'LL BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED TO FIND THEY COST LESS THAN YOU EXPECT, AND, THAT YOU'RE JUST THREE WEEKS AWAY FROM HAVING ONE OF YOUR VERY OWN.

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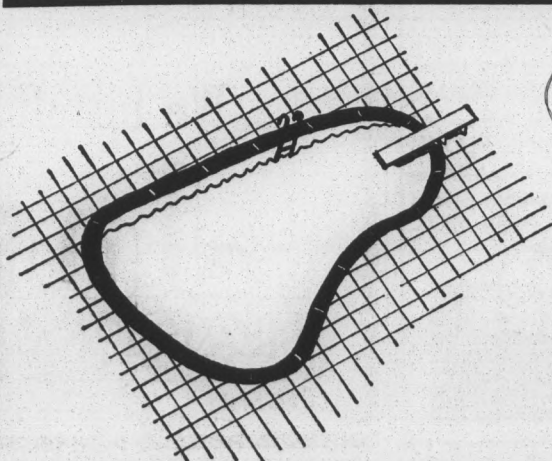
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POOL CLEANING AND MAINTENANCE SERVICE





## City and

(Continued From Page 1)  
from Montgomery Ward company, which is to be paid at \$1,000 per year for four years. Arrangement was made for this money to come to the city annually, but it will then be paid to P. J. Divizich, owner of the Montgomery Ward building, who, in turn is "carrying" the \$4,000 for Montgomery

## Ward.

With completion of the transaction, the city of Porterville will own the parking lot, with "no strings attached." Several weeks ago, a "pressure" move was developed to persuade city councilmen to purchase the Cobb-Divizich lot for \$50,000 — after price had been reduced from original asking figure of \$60,000.

The city council, by a 3-2 vote refused to do this; it was then that the cooperative deal was developed. Councilmen voted unanimously, Tuesday night, to enter into this new arrangement.

Business firms, and individuals, that contributed the \$25,000 "gift fund" to the city of Porterville are: P. J. Divizich, \$6,000; Leggett's, \$500; Reisig's Peters Shoe Store, \$1,000; Schuyler's Furniture, \$500; Bank of America, \$8,500; J. J. Newberry company, \$1,500; E. F. Quiram and Sons, \$500; W. J. Cobb, \$2,500, and Montgomery Ward company, \$4,000.

## Piper Band On

(Continued From Page 1)  
be a display of fireworks, produced by a professional in this field. It will mark Porterville's first real observance of the Fourth of July in many years, although July 4th, in early days, was the big celebration of the year.

The entire evening program, starting at 8 p.m., is free to the public; it is presented as a community project by the Exchange club.

## Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

### CITRUS GROWERS Pedigreed Trees from Certified Stock

Limited number of trees and seedling stock still available. Now booking orders for 1961. Growing grounds located on virgin soil in Pleasant Valley area, Springville.

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H. T. Gordon - JE 9-2710  
C. L. Hall - JE 9-2379

## Time Out

(Continued From Page 1)  
fine dust. We have developed our taster to such a high degree that we can tell what particular area we are entering simply by the change in the taste of the dust. It's surprising how the dust can taste different on the other side of the mountain.

The mornings here are foggy and cold and the day usually stays that way until mid-afternoon when the sun comes out for a while causing everyone to shed their field jackets. It has been a welcome change from the inferno of the Porterville area.

We have found the Marines here at Camp Pendleton still anxious to prove that they are the world's finest fighting force. We have been training near an infantry line company and have been impressed with their energetic activity. The troops start their day at five in the morning with rifle exercises and a brisk run in the hills. After morning chow they are off to fight the wars. An infantry company trains constantly on military tactics, and sometimes a particular problem may keep them in the field for weeks at a time. We read a lot about the American soldier and his faults, but the troops aren't soft around this neck of the woods.

But then you have the problem of the civilian soldier, or reserve, as we are called. We charge into Camp Pendleton yearly, upsets the normally well regulated life of the regular Marine, and raises a lot of dust. The normal reserve absorbs some of the training shot at him in the two weeks of harassment, but, in general, it is a waste of time and the taxpayers' money. To most of the young gentlemen connected with the reserve the trip to Camp Pendleton means little more than a chance for getting within striking distance of Tijuana.

This year the training has been more intensive as the company has worked every night, sometimes until midnight. The liberty call has been sounded only occasionally, and there has been considerable grumbling among the citizen soldiers from the San Joaquin valley. We must admit that we were among those dissatisfied with the training arrangement. We feel that a trooper may learn quite well during the first eight hours of training, but the last seven hours that go into our 15-hour day are nearly worthless from a learning standpoint. Besides we get "tarred."

## Recreation

(Continued From Page 1)  
the area was conducted by Floyd Otter, district supervisor of the state division of forestry, who explained the multiple use program of the state, that includes logging and recreation in the state park area.

At present, he said, two million feet of lumber are being taken out each season; it was suggested that perhaps it would be more satisfactory to tourists and loggers to allow a 10 million feet cut once every five years.

Others in the touring party, that covered the Mountain Home and Balch Park areas, ate lunch at the conservation camp, then returned down the Bear Creek road and inspected work at the new conservation site, were: Robert Voss, assistant fire prevention officer, state forestry; Ray Little, supervisor of the conservation camp; Russ Leaderband, a writer from Westways magazine who plans to do a story on the area; Gil Grams, Porterville Recorder; Charles Cummings, first district supervisor; Domer Power, candidate for state assembly; Al Tinken and J. W. Wheeler, of Lindsay; Harry Scruggs, Milo district rancher; Wes Kutzner, president of the Springville chamber of commerce and Alta Bledsoe, secretary of the Springville chamber.

In commenting on the trip, Kutzner said, "Once again our efforts to bring recognition, and development, to the recreational areas in our mountains is paying off. We have a great potential that has not, as yet, been touched."

## Frank Mattox

(Continued From Page 1)  
daily attendance of 5,000 students, which is about twice the size of the local high school and college district.

Mattox, 34, is a native of Turlock and graduated from high school there in 1945. He served in the Army Air Corps cadet program, graduated from Fresno State college in 1949, and received his general secondary teaching credential in 1950.

He came to Porterville in 1950 as a member of the business education faculty at the high school, and in 1951 started working part-time with the district office in setting up the accounting system. He was named district accountant in 1954, and after receiving his administrative credential in 1957 was advanced to the position of director of business in 1959.

He recently was elected vice-president of the central section of the California Association of Public Schools Business officials, and was a member of the Rotary club here. Mattox is married and has three children.

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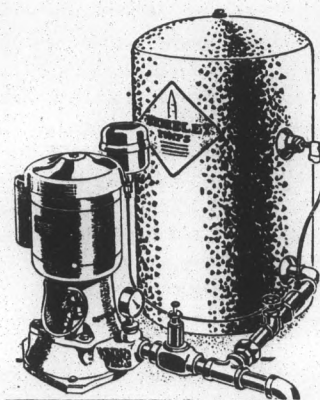
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Pump for only

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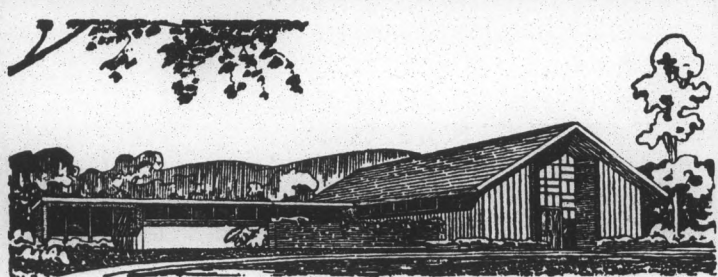
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